

# WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD SAGE'S MILLIONS?

### Prominent Portland People Tell How They Would Use the Money If It Was Given Them to Dispose of.



Judge Arthur L. Fraser.

If the millions left by Russell Sage should suddenly be placed in your possession to dispose of absolutely as your fancy dictated, what would you do with them?

Would you simply let them go on accumulating, as their former owner did, or would you spend them in the way that would bring the greatest happiness to your fellow man?

If the latter, what course would you pursue? Seeking to do the greatest possible good, how would you spend your millions?

Are you sure you would choose a wiser way than Andrew Carnegie, or John D. Rockefeller, at whose bald and lonely head so many spitballs of ridicule are just now being thrown? Would you do any better than to endow universities, libraries and other educational ventures, and to establish a hero medal fund?

If you cannot think of a better way now, when you are comparatively poor, is it likely that you would do so when you had the millions to dazzle your eyes and to reflect your soul? If you cannot think of a better way now, is it not "up to you" to doff your cap to Carnegie, Rockefeller et al., and to quit throwing spitballs, instead, to fall down and worship these same money kings as great and good as we are?

What Would You Do?

What would you do if you had Russell Sage's millions to dispose of? This question was asked of a number of Portland people, all well known for activity of some definite sort. Their replies may not be read and adopted by some multi-millionaire anxious to dispose of his ill-gotten gains before he is required by St. Peter to disgorge and "toss up." Nevertheless, they will be worth personal and consideration.

The education of the poor would be the chief concern of Mrs. Wynn Johnson, president of the Portland Women's club.

"One could accomplish so much with such vast wealth," said she, "that it is a difficult matter to speculate on just what I would do. However, if possessed of such a large amount of money, I would establish schools where the poor could be educated to their fullest capacity—vocationally, educationally and scientifically. At the same time I would provide in some manner for the support of the persons dependent on those who were being educated, not in

## WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

### National Relief Corps Preparing for Big Meeting.

August 16 and 17 will witness a great and important gathering of women when the National Relief Corps will convene its twenty-fourth annual convention. The association has a membership of 150,000 women and will be represented by about 500 officers and delegates.

The principal work before the convention, it is believed, will be the improvement of the ritualistic work which is said to be growing more cumbersome and unadvised every year. A resolution will be offered, and no doubt carried, to pay a regular annual sum to the Anderson prison park property. The usual excitement prevails and much speculation is being indulged in by incoming delegates as to who shall officiate at the organization next year, the presidential office, of course, being the center of attraction. This year there are three well defined candidates, each one good in their own way, and many friends and many special reasons why each should be elected.

Massachusetts will present the name of Mrs. Mary L. Gilman, wife of Commodore John E. Gilman, who was adjutant-general of the G. A. R. during the administration of General W. W. Blackman. New York's favorite candidate will be Mrs. Kate E. Jones of Iilon, New Jersey. Mrs. Jones' chief claim is her distinguished and patriotic ancestry, she being a direct descendant of Herkimer-Schuyler of revolutionary fame. But her claim rests not on that alone, for she was the first department commander of New York and was the first president of the first corps organized in that state. She was the delegate-at-large in the first national convention held in Minneapolis in 1884 and was elected national chaplain in 1898.

California and Nevada will join in presenting the name of Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisbie for the presidency, but the three former names are far in the lead.

Councilman W. T. Vaughn.

the form of charity, but by giving them an opportunity to be independent by their own efforts.

What Bernays Would Do

Rev. A. E. Bernays, chaplain of the Seaman's institute, would first satisfy his conscience by zoning up with the public, by restoring the stolen share—the lion's share—to the government in lieu of any better representative of the public.

"In the first place," said Rev. Mr. Bernays, "I would turn over three-fourths of the money to the state, as having been improperly taken from the people, as unearned increment, in other

unfortunate one, but I would relieve the state from the possibility of looking after the children."

Circuit Judge A. L. Fraser, who is also judge of the juvenile court, believes that naughty boys are the product of unfavorable conditions, and that all boys could be made good by being placed in a healthy environment. Bully for Judge Fraser!

What Judge Fraser would Do.

"I don't know what I would do with \$100,000,000," said he, "but I know how I could put a small portion of it to nearly good use for a thousand dollars, for example. I would build a detention home and a manual training school for bad boys and would put W. O. Nisley in charge. I know of no one who can sympathize with and handle boys like Mr. Nisley. I believe he could reform every bad boy in Portland and make a man of him. With such an institution as I contemplate there would be no need of sending a single boy to the reform school. It could all be done at home. This project, I believe, is a possibility without any of Sage's money. I am going to do what I can to start the movement and believe it will get the necessary support."

Would Help Peddlers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, expressed herself as follows: "I would employ a polite, courteous woman to see every agent and peddler and give them more than they ask for what they have to sell, accompanied with an encouraging word. I would help every young man and young woman who needed help to help themselves in

equipment. Mrs. Baldwin gave some information on the work of the Travelers' Aid, and many others gave valuable papers.

The receptions in headquarters tent were very enjoyable social events. Mrs. Henrietta Brown of Albany had charge of headquarters, assisted by Mrs. Ella G. Himes and Mrs. H. J. Shans. Ashland W. C. T. U. purchased a commodious tent this year and established headquarters at the southern Chautauque and had a very successful year. Grants Pass Union had a rest tent at G. A. R. encampment and it was greatly appreciated. The union is doing excellent work.

Douglas county held a very successful annual convention lately, assisted by Mrs. Henrietta Brown, state corresponding secretary.

Linn county will hold its annual convention September 4-4 at Halsey.

Jackson county will hold its convention September 7-8. The state president will attend all these conventions.

Central Union holds weekly meetings at state headquarters in the Journal building, room 900, on Wednesdays at 2:30 p. m.

State President Addison has been elected a delegate to represent Oregon at the world's W. C. T. U. triennial convention to be held in Boston October 17th. Oregon being entitled to only one delegate.

Mrs. Anne Newell, first vice-president of Oregon, was the guest of Mrs. Addison last week. She will spend August in Lincoln county.

Mrs. Sleeth just returned from Sherman and Wasco counties and organized a union at Dufur.

Mrs. Dr. Annie Williams has gone to Chicago to take a course in elocution.

### Bureau of Information Can Be Made More Helpful.

Again, we would like to call the attention of the clubs of the state, at this time of program-making, to the benefit they may derive from the national bureau of information if they will only make use of it. This department recently in a letter to this department recently Mrs. Wood, the chairman, said: "I want to bespeak for the bureau of information your cooperation and sympathy, which I am sure it will have. The bureau has been in great demand during the past year and we have accumulated a goodly amount of material. We have over 800 study outlines and a goodly number of reference lists, printed circulars, etc. What is needed now is to advertise the bureau in every way possible, interesting the people in all parts of the country in it, assuring them that the bureau belongs to them and is at their command at any and all times and urging the clubwomen everywhere to contribute material to it. This material may be in the form of printed matter, or pamphlets, press clippings, magazine articles or traveling libraries pertaining to the work of the club and the various allied interests of the Federation.

You will see that there is very little in the scope of human events which



Rev. Clarence True Wilson.

their desires and aspirations. I would found schools and homes for the children of the mountaineers of our country and help to alleviate poverty everywhere. Instead of instructing my secretary to ignore the appeal of the individual I would improve the secretary for his neglect to notice the needy, thereby making glad the heart of the mass of the people who so much need help and sympathy."

Bureau of Charity.

W. J. Clemens, the well-known insurance man, would go into charity on a large scale.

"I would organize a regular bureau to look after the various charities in the most approved manner. I would be careful in my choice of employes and would endeavor to establish a most systematic eleemosynary institution. I would try to help people who help themselves. I might do in some cases as they do in some universities on a small scale, help a man to get through school and expect him to repay it in the future. I would not throw money at the people. I would try to establish an institution that would maintain itself."

Would Remember Portland.

Councilman W. T. Vaughn believes in beginning charity at home in a strict sense.

"What would I do with Russell Sage's millions?" he repeated. "Well, I have not thought of it at all, but the first question that comes into my mind is: 'What could I do for Portland?' What endowment could I make for Portland? After I had looked over the situation I think I would drop about all the \$100,000,000 in Portland. I would have factories everywhere; everybody would be

would not be of vital interest to the files of this office. To me the bureau of information is destined to become the great bond of practical helpfulness, which, if rightly used, will finally hold the clubs and clubwomen together. Like everything else, it needs enthusiasm in the beginning and, while the work of the last year has been phenomenal, I am still anxious to have the hearty cooperation of the women of power in the various localities. For all this is at the service of the clubwomen of this state without money and without price, and as the chairman says, 'it belongs to them.' Address communications to Mrs. Mary L. Wood, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

### Free Public Baths Obtained by Clubwomen.

The Detroit (Michigan) clubwomen, led by Mrs. James Arthur, president of the Detroit Equal Rights association, have scored a great victory in at last inducing the city council to appropriate \$20,000 to establish free public baths. For years these women have industriously plodded away at this project and had succeeded in rallying to their support the clergy of the city, the board of health, the chamber of commerce and scores of prominent citizens. The prize is that this was not accomplished years ago and without waiting for the women to take it up and wear themselves out in their importunities for such an obvious necessity, particularly where it could be done so easily as in Detroit with its magnificent water facilities, and where each year so many drowning casualties are counted up for want of it. This is another incident to prove the broad and practical scope of woman's club work.

### Many Honorary Members in Many Foreign Countries.

The General Federation of Woman's clubs has elected the following women of foreign countries honorary members: Franklin Anna, Simons, an associate of the Royal College of Art, South Kensington.

Mrs. E. E. C. Jones, mistress of Girton college, Cambridge, England.

Mademoiselle Dick May, directrice des hautes études sociales, Paris.

Miss Constance Smedley, founder of the Lyceum club of London.

Signora Fanny Z. Salas, lecturer at Rome, Italy.

Miss Alice Ravenhill, member of the board of education, London.

Miss Agnes C. Maitland of Somerville college, Oxford, England.

### Call for Convention Has Not Yet Been Issued.

As some of the clubs of the state elected their delegates to the state convention before they adjourned, and as the date of the meeting was announced,

### Opinions Differ Widely—Some Are Humorous and Some Sound Reason—What Would You Do If You Had Sage's Wealth?

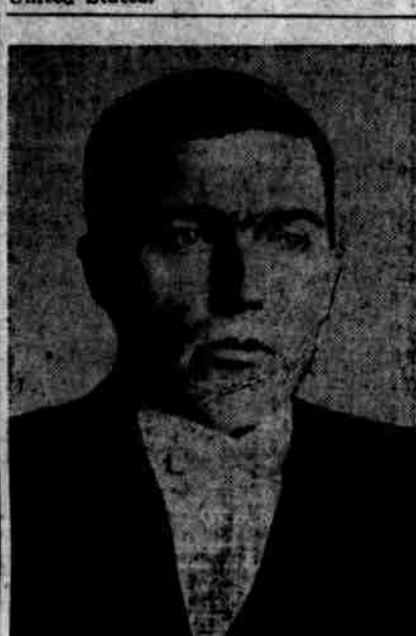


Mrs. Elizabeth Craig.

working. They say the more a man has the more he wants. I always looked at it differently. I would try to make the people happy, the largest possible number of people. If a few hundred dollars apiece would do it, everybody in Portland would certainly be happy. I would not build any transcendental railroads with the money, or do anything of that sort."

Would Endow Hospital.

Captain Patrick Bruin of Portland's detective force would endow a hospital for Portland and bring about government ownership of railroads in the United States.



Captain Patrick Bruin.

"The first thing I'd do," said Captain Bruin, "would be to build a public hospital in Portland. I'd spend about \$10,000 on it. Then I'd go into the railroad business. I'd buy up all the railroads I could, get control of the rest and then turn the whole business over to the government."

Rev. Clarence True Wilson would do,

some confusion has arisen and many complaints have been registered because some of the clubs believe their notice of the convention has not been sent them. The explanation is this: The date was set and the call prepared to send to the printer when a letter from the national president, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, announced that if the Oregon women could arrange with several of the other western states to fix the dates of their convention in such order as would enable her to attend two or three while making the one trip, she would endeavor to come to Oregon at the time of our state convention.

The matter was immediately taken up by the officers of the Oregon federation and a correspondence entered into with several other states. The matter is still under advisement and the call for the state convention will not be

### Any Woman May Be Beautiful

We demonstrate this every week. We can take the wrinkled, faded face and illumine it with beauty, as a goldsmith polishes his jewels.

### Every Woman May Have a Handsome Complexion

This we likewise demonstrate continually, and to us (considering the trifling expense of beautifying the face), that every lady does not take enough interest in her appearance to have her face treated and

### ALWAYS BE ATTRACTIVE

There is not one but can do this if she only will.

### Oriental Beauty Parlors

204 Morrison, near Park St. Tel. Pacific 1326.



Mrs. Wynn Johnson.

oh, so many things of a reform nature! Quoth he:

"What would I do with the \$100,000,000 of Russell Sage? Well, for one thing I would put \$100,000,000 into the fund of the Church Extension society of the Methodist Episcopal church, a society that now, with the little resources at hand, aids into existence two new Methodist churches per day the year round. There would be no limit to its power for good with such resources.

"If I could appropriate a million or two for my own life use, it should be spent in building and maintaining a church of Christ for the poor in the north end of our city to evangelize the fallen men and women, victims of the institutions we Christian citizens allow, and to the work in this church, either as its pastor or as a helper of some one better adapted for the task, I would devote my life work.

"I would endow with a few millions the greatest reform newspaper on earth, the New Voice, edited by John G. Woolley, in Chicago, Illinois, and so make him and his paper independent financially to pursue his way calling attention to the gigantic evil of our day and the only remedy therefor."

Short Will Preach on It.

"What would I do with Russell Sage's wealth if it were left to me?"

After thinking the question over Dr. F. Burgette Short decided that it was worthy of a sermon. He has therefore prepared the sermon, and will deliver it this morning at the Taylor-street Methodist church.

"The first thing I'd do," said Dr. Short, "would be to build a public hospital in Portland. I'd spend about \$10,000 on it. Then I'd go into the railroad business. I'd buy up all the railroads I could, get control of the rest and then turn the whole business over to the government."

issued until the matter of Mrs. Decker's coming can be determined.

### A Valuable Suggestion For Every Oregon Club.

The librarian of the public library of Springfield, Massachusetts, in his annual report, in speaking of the importance of making the library of a city a depository of local records, has this to say of club records:

"It occurs to me that few things would exhibit the city's intellectual life today so intimately as a set for one year of the papers read by members of the many men's and women's clubs. These papers are often on local themes, are always colored by the local point of view, if desired, they might be anonymous, or even deposited with the stipulation that they should not be made public for, say, 25 years. Were a set of such papers available written a century ago, it is easy to imagine how vividly they would portray what our forefathers of that age were thinking, feeling and talking about."

### Much Is Given But Little Is Read.

If the country does not become educated on the question of woman suffrage it will not be the fault of women. Those opposed to the franchise are constantly spreading information concerning the movement. The Massachusetts Anti-Woman Suffrage association points out in a long report, just issued, that within the year it has distributed 3,940 copies of its organ, the "Remonstrance," besides 4,377 pieces of other literature. To this the suffragists reply that many of their state associations have sent out much more than this within the same period and that the national association sent out 106,753 pieces of miscellaneous literature and 54,999 copies of its publication, Progress.

### TUG-OF-WAR TOURNEY AT OUTDOOR PICNIC

The Portland Tug-of-War association will hold its first annual picnic at Tivoli gardens on September 30. Manager Planck has arranged a tournament between business firm teams of Portland for the local championship, and it promises to be the best of the sort ever held on the coast. Valuable prizes are assured, so that the winners will have something to carry away besides the honor of the championship.

A new game, the "bucket contest," exclusively for ladies, is expected to attract the gentler sex to the contestants in the tournament.

There is no limit to the contestants in the tournament.

Grover Cleveland says that he has never had a manuscript rejected. It is an excellent plan for the ambitious literary person to make himself president before he begins to deal with editors.

## SECRET

(Continued from Page Sixteen.)

Sunday by Dr. E. P. Hill at the Woodlawn home of the bride's brother, Edwin C. Holmes. M. N. Holmes and Miss Josephine Holmes were present from South Dakota. Only relatives and a few immediate friends were in attendance. Miss Harriet Holmes was the flower girl and Mrs. Holmes presided at the piano. An elaborate dinner was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman have their honeymoon where they will reside for the present.

On the Wednesday previous Mrs. C. M. Wight and Mrs. A. C. Wight entertained the bride-elect at Arbor Lodge. Most of the guests were former friends of Aberdeen. The decorations and favors were unique and it was a most delightful occasion.

Miss Laura Masters of The Dalles was married Tuesday to E. B. Egan of this city at Kalama, Washington. Rev. W. Simmons of Oklahoma officiated.

The marriage of Miss Fay E. Blake of Dallas, Oregon, and E. L. Wille of Denver, Colorado, was celebrated Monday evening at 271 College street, Rev. Henry A. Burden officiating. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Belle Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Wille will reside in Denver.

Miss Lena Maud Townsend and Neah Lougenbough, were married by Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., at 445 Taylor street August 2.

Miss Ada H. Russell of Monmouth and Charles E. Dannaie were married by Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Grace Methodist church at the parsonage Thursday evening.

Charles G. Sandstrom and Miss Lavina V. Damerest, both of Portland, were married Tuesday by Dr. Clarence True Wilson at Grace M. E. parsonage.

### ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Pearl Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Winchell of Vallejo, California, to Lerton S. Denius of this city. Miss Winchell is one of the popular society girls of Vallejo and an elaborate silver shower was recently given her by Miss Veda Fulton of the same place. The marriage will take place August 15 and will be one of the notable events in the California town.

Mrs. Mary L. Butler has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Floy Louise Luckey, to William Whelan. The wedding will take place Wednesday, September 13, at the home, 333 North Twenty-first street.

### PERSONAL.

Miss Mayme L. Jones and Miss Ella Gaynor left last evening for Long Beach, where they will remain during the week.

Miss Alma Rymerson of Barlow is the guest of friends in Portland and Graham.

George Biesam and Fred Armstrong made a week-end visit at Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wolcott and their little daughter, Owena, and Mrs. Dalton spent the week at Collins Springs. Mrs. F. Yonstrand and her children are spending the month of August at the cottage Acadie at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Miss Eva Williams and Miss Martha Smith of Oakland, California, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kirk at 783 Williams avenue.

Miss Elsie Feist, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leo Friede, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Ann Craven has returned from her three weeks' outing at Seaview. Miss Ethel Craven has joined her sister, Mrs. T. W. Nordby, at the Breakers at Long Beach.

Mrs. W. A. Meers has gone to California on a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank White of Wilmington, Delaware, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoffmann on Portland Heights.

Miss Alice Holmes of this city is spending her vacation with her uncle, A. J. Sutherland, of Dunsmuir, California, and before returning home will visit her friends in San Francisco, Harrisburg, Oregon, for two weeks.

Miss Ella M. Carlisle of the faculty of the Portland Business college, returned on Wednesday from a three-weeker outing at Durio and last Sunday visited the principal cities of Puget sound and also spent several days with her sister and other friends at Newport.

T. W. McMahon of Green Isle, Minnesota, arrived in Portland last Sunday and has been in San Francisco and while here was the guest of his cousin, E. C. McMahon at 104 1/2 Fourth street. He left Monday for Seattle and will visit Spokane before returning home.

Miss Ina McClung of Irvington is spending a few weeks at Newport beach.

Curtis Merrick and Miss Katherine Merrick have returned from a stay at Newport beach.

Miss Lucile Dunn is a guest at the Moore at Seaside.

Miss Mabel Smith is visiting at the Holmes cottage at Seaside.

Miss Fayet Johnson left Thursday to spend some time visiting the Sound cities. Miss Johnson is just recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. A. M. Beckard and her daughter, Miss Emily Beckard, left Thursday for Long Beach to be gone a month. Mr. Beckard will join them in a week.

### POTTER IN SERVICE.

Popular O. H. & N. Excursion Boat Resumes Trips to Beach.

The "T. J. Potter" leaves Ash street dock for North Beach, touching at Astoria, as follows:

August 14, 10 a. m.; August 16, 11:30 a. m.; August 18, 12:30 p. m.

From Ilwaco: August 12, 6 p. m.; August 15, 8 a. m.; August 17, 8 a. m.

Tickets at Third and Washington streets and at Ash street dock. Meals may be secured on the boat.

### CHOICE DELICACIES FROM HAWAIIAN ISLES

The Journal has received from the Hawaii experiment station through Manager Tom Richardson of the Commercial club several alligator pears and "papayas," which are considered choice delicacies in the Hawaiian islands. The fruit was brought over by J. Edward Higgins, who made the first shipment of this kind to Portland, they coming through in such fine condition that it is well to be sure to become a feature in the markets of Portland. Hundreds of fruits were considered too delicate to bear transportation, but with the three-line between Portland and Honolulu their arrival in good condition is practically assured.